



The

GW

HATCHET

Vol. 83, No. 16 Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, October 9, 1986

Peller named Smith Cntr. director

Michael Peller was named director of the Charles E. Smith Center last week after serving as acting director for almost two months.

Peller's appointment became effective Oct. 1. He had been serving as acting director since Aug. 11 following the resignation of John Harper.

Harper stepped down to become director of Auxiliary Services for the Department of Business Affairs. He served as Smith Center director for four years.

"He [Harper] really did a fantastic job of running the Smith Center," Peller said. "He was well respected. He set the tone for many things. He did a lot of concerts and other things for the students. I hope to continue that."

Before assuming the acting director's position, Peller was the assistant director under Harper. Peller's new role entails "running the Smith Center," he said.

"Primarily, we are a service organization. We provide a recreational organization for daily students, faculty and staff," Peller said.

Peller said he will be responsible for overseeing special events in the building,



photo by Vince Feldman

Mike Peller, named Smith Center director last week.

such as Program Board concerts. The Smith Center houses facilities for the Department of Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies and the men's and women's athletic departments.

Harper took over as director of Auxiliary Services in mid-August. His new role involves the handling food services and all vending contracts. He also oversees events and services for Lisner Auditorium.

The Smith Center opened in 1975 and serves as the home for GW's intercollegiate athletic teams. It is the largest indoor sports facility in the city.

—Scott Smith

With accreditation ahead, GW checks itself

by Robyn Walensky
Hatchet Staff Writer

It's time to see what GW is made of.

The University next year will be evaluated by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools for academic accreditation, so the school is beginning its own examination.

"If the University has done a thorough self-study it can propose to the Commission that it be used," said Edward A. Caress, Associate Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. Because GW is already an accredited, established institution, it can undertake a "special-topics" form of study, meaning the University can conduct its own study, Caress said.

This year the University suggested to the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools a study focusing on GW's Report on the Year 2000. This will be "the centerpiece of our study," Caress said. The Association's Commission on Higher Education evaluates colleges and universities every ten years.

The Report on the Year 2000, released last year, serves as a blueprint for the next 14 years of growth at GW. Caress said University groups made up of faculty, administrators, and students are examining GW's goals and objectives. Caress said the committees look at the University's re-

sources, and consider whether the goals are appropriate to the University.

The prepared self-study document is due by the summer of 1987.

The Middle States Association will send a team in the fall of 1987, consisting of faculty and administrators from other colleges and universities, to the GW campus for three days, Caress said. "They will have read the self-study and will meet with whoever they want to meet with and whoever wants to meet with them," Caress said.

"It's a two-way street. Groups here will want to meet with them and they in turn may want to meet with particular individuals," Caress said. "They are free to look at whatever they want to look at," he said.

Caress said the team will usually look at libraries, schools, and academic programs. "They look fairly closely," he said. "They consider the conclusions we draw in our self-study."

"They will make a report to the Commission on Higher Education whether or not to reaccredit the University," Caress said.

"We're a very fine institution, we're in good shape financially, I just can't imagine their would be any difficulties," Caress said.

(See ACADEMIC, p. 6)

Winter threat draws near for homeless

by Geoff Brown
News Editor

Sunday night brought the first cold bite of autumn air to Washington. The people who sleep on the streets may not begin to freeze until the winter cold sets in for good, but the warm air blasting from the grates on Virginia and New Hampshire Avenues feels good to them anyway.

Ross, 61, black, usually hangs out down by the Kennedy Center, or on the grate on the triangle corner of Virginia Avenue, 22nd Street and E Street, NW. He was sharing the rush of warm air Monday night on the corner with Willy, age undetermined, white, also known as Wolfman.

Willy doesn't usually talk to people, but Ross says he talks to him. Willy is caked with dirt and his wild, matted hair is missing in patches, but his eyes are clear and bright, lacking the drooping lids and muddy whites of a chronic street alcoholic. He answers questions with gestures, shaking his head when asked if he is from Washington, pointing "over there" when he is asked his place of origin.

But Ross will tell you anything about himself. He is from Baltimore, and hasn't been there for more than 20 years. He has known Willy for 30 years, he says. He knew the Admiral, who died

three blocks away on a grate across from the Watergate last November. He knew him for 20 years, he says, and remembers reading about the Admiral's burial at Arlington Cemetery last winter.

He says he has talked to hundreds of reporters. His and

Willy's photo portraits are displayed in the windows of the Community for Creative Nonviolence (CCNV) shelter at Second and D Streets, NE. Willy and Ross are together in books on the homeless the CCNV shelter sells. Ross says he doesn't get down to the shelter very often,

however.

"These grates used to have mailing addresses," Ross said. "The police used to deliver packages of milk and food right here." The police don't come by with supplies anymore, Ross said, because now Mitch Snyder, head of CCNV, runs the homeless show

in Washington. "Mitch Snyder never did me any good," he said.

Ross may not know that CCNV and other citizens' groups helped organize Roland Murphy Bennett's, alias the Admiral's, funeral last February. But that is just a memory, because the Admiral's grate, where friends and family held a memorial service after the Feb. 7 funeral, is covered with a metal plate that blocks the warm air.

Nobody sleeps there now. Ross said these plates, that the city has welded on top of many of the grates, provide no warmth in winter.

It is easy to miss many of the street people on campus. They tend to blend into the scenery, but if you open your eyes they are right there, sitting on one of the benches by the Foggy Bottom Metro station, or in the park at 21st and Eye Streets, NW.

One woman, who would not give her name, will stop passers-by and deliver them a sermonette on prostitution and evil. She can most often be seen at Foggy Bottom, or down Pennsylvania Avenue, between 18th and 19th Streets. She seems crazy—people often look straight ahead and quicken their step past her. Some stop and smile and thank her for her thoughts.

(See HOMELESS, p. 6)



photo by Vince Feldman

Willy, a.k.a. "Wolfman," warmed himself on a grate just off campus Monday night.

INSIDE:

War correspondents remembered -p.3

Elvis Costello's 'Blood & Chocolate' -p.10

News of the World

You can't trust anyone these days

Washington (AP)—In the second such lapse since 1978, U.S. officials allowed Soviet agents to get hold of typewriters being shipped to the U.S. embassy in Moscow and to bug them electronically "for years," The Senate Intelligence Committee said Tuesday.

As a result, the panel said in a 141-page report on counterintelligence, "For years, the Soviets were reading some of our most sensitive diplomatic correspondence, economic and political analyses, and other communications."

Without giving a date for the second incident, the committee said the typewriters were shipped to the Soviet Union without any escort or guard through commercial firms. This allowed the Soviets access to them.

"The compromised typewriters were used in the embassy for a significant period," the panel said.

Electronic devices have been available for years that can

translate the sounds of a typewriter into text.

"What made this incident especially astonishing was that it occurred despite a similar discovery in 1978, when security officers found that a shipment of IBM electric typewriters destined for the U.S. Embassy had been shipped from Antwerp (Belgium) to Moscow by a Soviet Trucking Line," the report said.

In that instance, "the potentially compromised equipment identified in 1978 was returned to the U.S. before being placed in service," the report said. Committee officials said they were barred from saying whether bugs actually were found in the typewriters that fell into Soviet hands in 1978.

"Unfortunately, the Soviets again gained access to several similar IBM machines that were not recognized for a substantial time as being compromised," the committee said.

Baseballski

Moscow (AP)—No peanuts, no popcorn, no Russian shouts of "Play Ball!" as a matter of fact, no Russians.

Dozens of Western and Japa-

nese correspondents gathered at a soccer field in South Moscow on Tuesday for what was billed by the official Tass News Agency as the first Soviet baseball game in Moscow.

But the matchup proved to be a holiday outing for students from Nicaragua, Panama, and the Dominican Republic, not the advertised Soviet opener of America's favorite sport. The Nicaraguans defeated the others 3-0.

"No, no, I'm not from the sports committee," declared Anatoly Lebedev, a sports professor from Patrice Lumumba Friendship University when reporters besieged him about baseball's future in Moscow.

Tass reported last week that baseball "is to be cultivated in the USSR," and announced that Moscow's first game would be Tuesday. Another Tass story said Japanese visitors in the far east city of Khabarovsk already had begun teaching the sport to the Soviets there.

A Tass editor noted at Tuesday's game, however, that there is not yet a baseball federation, which would have to be formed before any plans could be made to expand the sport.

"No Soviet players here, just

us," explained Alberto Suarez, a 32-year-old physiology student from Nicaragua. He said Latin American students in Moscow have been playing amateur hardball on Sundays for about 5 years.

Oh sure, you're principled, but you're also unemployed

Washington (AP)—Former reporter Bernald Kalb resigned today as spokesman for the state department over a reported effort by the Reagan administration to deceive the news media on Libya.

"Faith in the word of America is the pulsebeat of democracy," said Kalb, who will be succeeded by his deputy, Charles E. Redman.

Kalb, 64, held the job for nearly two years after a long career with The New York Times, CBS and NBC. He said his choice was to remain at the department and "vanish into acquiescence" or to quit in protest.

Kalb praised Secretary of State George P. Shultz as "a monument

to integrity, credibility, courage and strength."

The spokesman said he told Shultz of his decision Tuesday night. "The secretary is a man of integrity who allows other people their own," Kalb said.

Shultz, in a statement read by Redman, said: "I am sorry to see Bernie Kalb go. I admire him as a fine journalist, respect him as a colleague and adviser, and value him as a friend. Bernie has my thanks for the job he has done and I wish him well."

The Washington Post raised the credibility issue last Thursday with a report that the administration had devised a policy that included leaking to reporters false information designed to convince Moammar Gadhafi, the Libyan leader, that the U.S. was about to attack his country.

Shultz told reporters Thursday evening, "I know of no decision to have people go out and tell lies to the media." Shultz added, "I think, however, that if there are ways in which we can make Gadhafi nervous, why shouldn't we?"

Kalb, in a statement and reply to questions today, declined to say whether Shultz or the state department played a role in the alleged disinformation campaign.



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Alterations on Premises

Slain journalists get recognition

by Rick Crocker
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Reporters are soldiers of democracy. They serve their country well at the ultimate cost, and it's about time they were honored," George Herman, a Korean War correspondent, said Tuesday at the Arlington National Cemetery during a tribute honoring more than 200 journalists killed pursuing truth in time of conflict.

Former war correspondents spoke of the bravery and dedication of their deceased comrades, who brought the horrors and realities of war to the American people. Many have paid with their lives for the dedication to the highest standards of journalism that sent them there.

"Journalists fought a battle too. They suffered the same hardships, fears, and sorrows as these guys buried here. It's great that people are finally getting around to honoring them," said Wilber Candy, a friend of Welles Hagen, an NBC news correspondent who was been missing in Southeast Asia since 1970.

Steve Bell, a former Vietnam correspondent now with ABC News and master of ceremonies for the event, recalled his experiences during the war. He praised the many journalists who gave their lives covering wars and conflicts.

Bell said the ceremony was important because "it is in the

memory of many people that I cared for and respected. I had a lot of friends on the list [of deceased journalists].

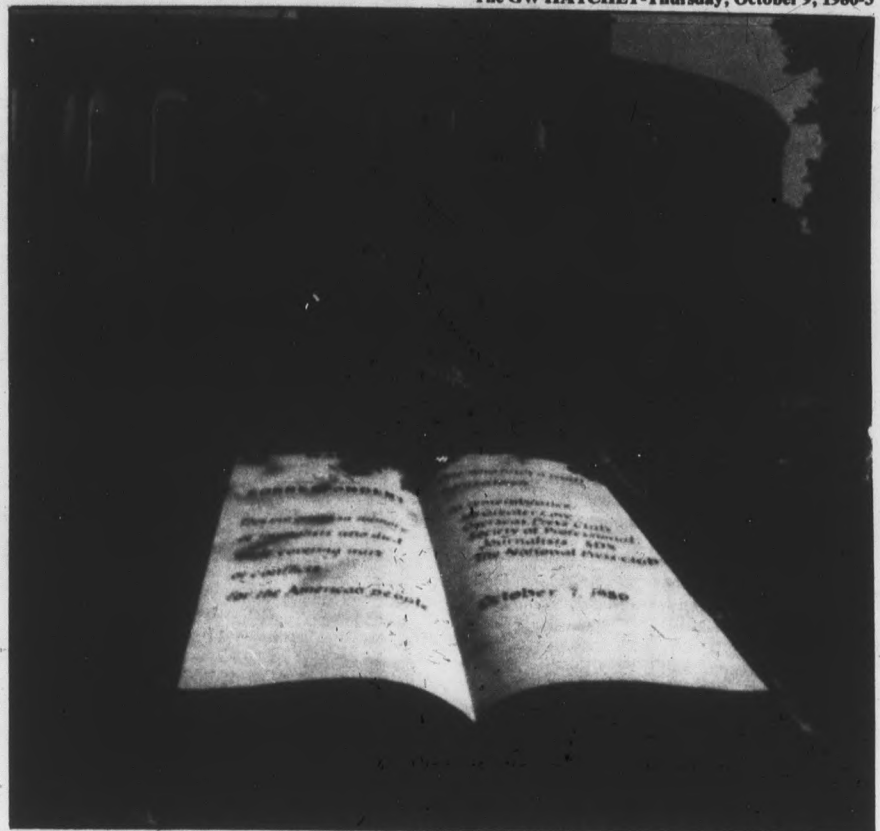
"I remember Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and all of the crazy moments we had together. This memorial was the appropriate thing to do."

Throughout history, men and women journalists have risked their lives on the battlefield so Americans could witness the realities of war, Drew Middleton, a World War II correspondent now with The New York Times, said. He told the audience that there has never been a greater demand for war news than during World War II.

"Journalists went to war, and they went gladly," he said. "Many died, but you can surely believe that their last articles were signed with their honor."

This first memorial to deceased war correspondents as a group was sponsored by the organization, "No Greater Love," in conjunction with the Society of Professional Journalists and the Overseas Press Club.

The honored journalists were memorialized by the planting of a Darlington Oak tree, the only one of its kind among 8,000 trees at the cemetery. While most oak trees lose their leaves in the fall, the Darlington retains its foliage throughout the seasons, repre-



A stone book in memory of journalists who lost their lives in the line of duty was dedicated Tuesday at Arlington Cemetery.

photo by Pat Zickler

sending the perennial commitment of journalists.

A stone resembling an open book was placed beneath the tree. Inscribed on the pages of the book are the following words:

"This tree grows in memory of journalists who died while covering wars or conflicts for the American people. One who finds a truth lights a torch. October 7, 1986."

Barrett McGorn, former president of the Overseas Press Club, summed up the thoughts of those gathered by saying, "Now the memory of these lost comrades will be preserved forever."

TONIGHT!

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Editorials

Paradox

Life can be so easy when you have your eyes closed. The Reagan administration has apparently learned this trick well, especially when it comes to Nicaragua.

U.S. law states that no direct military aid can be shipped to the *contras* in Nicaragua by the government or a corporation. This translates to no shipments of weapons and ammunition; at least, no direct shipments in this case.

Sunday night, an American cargo plane crashed in Nicaragua, leading to the loss of several lives and the capture of an American citizen. The plane was loaded with military equipment destined for the *contra* forces, which are battling the Sandinista government in that war-torn nation. The Reagan administration denied any knowledge of the plane's mission. The CIA denied any knowledge of the plane's mission. The DIA, not wanting to step out of line, denied any knowledge of the plane's mission.

Well folks, we're incredulous. The plane departed from Miami. It made a stop at an airbase in El Salvador, and then it flew on to Nicaragua. According to the trusted triumvirate of sources, not one picked up a clue of the plane's intentions. If this is the case, something is greatly amiss. The I in the acronyms CIA and DIA is supposed to mean intelligence. If this is truly the case, there's a paradox in that meaning.

The denials hint of cover-up. The plane's mission was in line with the goals of the three groups in question as far as Nicaragua is concerned. Each wants to strengthen the *contra* forces so they may topple the Sandinista government.

But money alone hasn't solved the problem, and that's all these groups are allowed to send. Private groups sending weapons circumvents the legal restraints. This is not the answer. The only way to bring down the Sandanistas is by direct U.S. intervention, something it appears the American people don't want.

Blind ignorance

GW Security officers and Marvin Center student managers have been blamed for removing posters of several GW student organizations. That has us worried. And wondering.

Who determines which flyers go and which stay? We are told the Marvin Center management must approve all notices tacked up on bulletin boards, yet advertising leaflets from outside organizations litter our campus. The Lesbian and Gay Peoples' Alliance have used the bulletin boards for a long time, as have Voices for a Free South Africa, and the flyers have stayed, as they should. The notices are distributed by legitimate campus organizations, and should not be targeted randomly by security or anyone else for removal.

The First Amendment guarantees freedom of speech to the rest of the country. It does not exclude universities. Campus security officers should not be given the power, nor should they take it upon themselves, to remove any piece of paper from the walls of a University building.

Furthermore, no student should have to try and justify his or her right to post a flyer to anyone in a uniform or otherwise, Marvin Center or University policy be damned. For someone in a position of authority to remove a flyer and say, for all intents and purposes, "this is how it is, like it or not," is inexcusable, and we hope the Safety and Security Office is as thorough as it says it will be in its investigation of the incidents. We can tolerate cluttered bulletin boards, but we can't tolerate blind ignorance of a basic constitutional right.

The

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Letters to the editor

And it causes acne

Your article on prostitution in the District of Columbia included information on locations where prostitutes may be contacted and prices for which they were available but omitted mention of a serious disadvantage to purchasing their services: it may cost you your life. Prostitution is no longer simply a question of morals; it presents a real risk of contracting AIDS, which remains 100 percent fatal and may be communicated in both heterosexual and homosexual encounters. Women who are intravenous drug abusers often become infected with the AIDS virus. They also frequently turn to prostitution to support their drug habits. In addition, their work occasions a substantial risk of AIDS infection from previous customers. Condoms, while probably helpful, are not a guarantee of safety. Moreover, their customers risk infecting their wives and other sexual partners, and their offspring, as well, possibly years in the future. In short, prostitution is not romantic; it is potentially lethal for the prostitute, for the patron, and for others.

-David Robinson, Jr.
-GW Professor of Law

We angered Crew

Having rowed for GW in both the men's club and open eight events this past weekend at the annual Head of the Potomac Regatta, I was initially quite startled by the headline of the article covering the regatta: I couldn't believe that I had missed seeing one of our crews sink. Then I realized that the writer of the article was just trying to catch the reader's attention with a headline that was in fact, disrespectful, uninformed, and apathetic.

To minimize the efforts of a varsity team that exerts itself not for scholarship funds, (Members

of the crew do not receive athletic scholarships) but for the enjoyment of the sport, and the opportunity to compete and excel, is outrageous.

To make light of the efforts of the crew based on the results of this past weekend's regatta was uninformed, and poorly planned. The GW water polo team took third place out of six this past weekend and was hailed with an article and pictures. In the first race that I was in on Sunday, my boat, the men's club eight, took third out of seven against some stiff competition. Yet the crew was ridiculed and was not represented by any pictorial layout. The writer of the article must be considered uninformed for not realizing that many crews at the regatta represented colleges and boat clubs that are not our opponents during the spring season (The spring season is the most important season for the GW crew and other crews in our league).

To report the results of the regatta in such a flippant and disrespectful way is certainly bad for morale. The Hatchet has been the loudest voice against lack of interest on the part of the students, yet who can blame them if you dull their spirits with your blunt headlines.

Your sports section, your layout and your opinions leave much to be desired.

-C. Anthony Burke

Not Security's pal

We, the members of the GW Progressive Student Union wish to express our extreme concern over the GW security force, and Sergeant Taylor in particular, in their unwarranted removal of the GW Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance's posters in the Marvin Center. The posters, notifying the GW community of the upcoming Oct. 8 rally in front of the

Supreme Court in advocacy of gay rights and rights to privacy, were singled out and torn down from bulletin boards by members of GW Security, specifically Sergeant Taylor (which there were witnesses to). Such actions are deplorable and flagrant violations of both the right of free speech on campus as well as the D.C. Human Rights Act which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. We join the Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance in calling for:

● A letter from President Elliott to The GW Hatchet reaffirming gay rights on campus.

● Mandating that GW security personnel take part in a gay awareness program.

Reprimanding Sergeant Taylor from all levels of the University.

-Members of the GW Progressive Student Union

Shawn, you stud

In regards to your front page story on Moonbaby's dad, Shawn Belschwender, I would like to clarify a point.

Shawn is definitely not slumping in the female companion department. I should know; we've been dating for over 2 years.

-Susan J. Rinscaler

Security's pal

A GW security guard's responsibility is to protect GW students on this urban campus. Their job is degraded to the point of babysitting though, when students like Mr. McAuley exhibit infantile behavior like which he wrote about in his letter in The GW Hatchet (Oct. 3).

His "cute" letter proves what a smart-ass he must have been to the security guards, and if his story is true, he most likely got what he deserved.

-James F. Waack

At last, a firm South African policy

The best thing about the Senate's override of President Reagan's veto of sanctions on South Africa is that at last the U.S. has a clear South African policy to follow. The administration's policy of "constructive engagement" was neither good nor bad, it was not a policy at all. The White House had refused to take economic sanctions against Pretoria, but it did not know what else to do to help abolish apartheid. Few issues in modern times have been

importantly, the U.S. will benefit by significantly improving its standing and image with many Western and Third World nations. Since America is seen as the leader of the Western world, any move we make will induce several other nations to do the same, thereby allowing us to regain some of our lost prestige.

Certainly, the administration would like to see apartheid end because the threat of a Marxist revolution in South Africa really exists. The longer the whites retain power, the more the Marxists will have their way inside the A.N.C. and other black resistance movements. Because of a lack of interest in South Africa in the past, however, the U.S. does not have sufficient knowledge of that country to conduct a policy aimed at solving its problems.

President Reagan has done nothing else than lash out verbally at apartheid. Constructive engagement is all contradictory talk and no action; at times, the President blasts apartheid, then his supporters say we should help, not hurt, the Botha government. One day, he implies that communist guerillas are the only alternative to the current regime, and yet the day after, he encourages the government and the moderate opposition to negotiate. If anything, the administration is very confused and misinformed about South Africa.

Proof of this confusion was shown last year when the State Department invited European officials to confer with them on South Africa. Following the meeting, the French representative told reporters that "the Americans are very confused about the (See SANCTIONS, P.5)

Robert Daguillard

more complex and more crucial to Western interests, but the administration's confusion, and probably its ignorance of South Africa's geopolitical situation, prevented it from having a real policy towards the Botha government.

Two weeks ago, Reagan vetoed the sanctions bill on the grounds that sanctions would not help black workers but, rather, would only put them out of work. This was not a valid reason for vetoing the measure. The workers who lose their jobs, even if they were to number 100,000 or more, would only represent a small minority of the more than 20 million blacks that apartheid oppresses. What counts here is not to protect jobs but to show the world and the stubborn Botha government that the U.S. is really serious about racial equality in South Africa. While it is true that sanctions alone cannot solve the South African problem, in the long run they may initiate international pressure that eventually might force Botha to alter his country's racial policy. More

Opinion

Predictions (or at least hunches) for the coming political year

Warning: The following article has no redeeming qualities whatsoever. It is an affront to responsible journalistic pursuits. If read, please induce vomiting (preferably with a feather or by viewing any Misfits of Science episode) and immediately consult a respectable column—like those published by The Sequent.

As the old saying goes, I've got some good news and some bad news for you. First, the bad news. Since the last edition of The GW Hatchet, you're four days closer to death. But as I said, this inevitable passage of time also brings some good news. Besides being four days closer to the end of the Reagan term, we are also now well into the month of October—a month many view as the start of the new political year. October is the month when the new fiscal year begins, when the Supreme Court begins its new term and when Congress adjourns in preparation for its last full month of campaigning before the November elections. Therefore, as we all anxiously await the start of yet another political season, I, like so many other lonely and depressed political observers, find it necessary to show my political acumen by revealing what will be played out in the coming months on the world's political stage. And so, I now present my predictions for the approaching political year.

● The Soviet Union, in preparation for the summit this weekend, will try to depict themselves as a non-authoritarian and benevolent people. To do so, the Politburo on Friday will perform the musical *Free To Be You and Me* on Ted Turner's Super

Station, WTBS. Gorbachev, in the hopes of rekindling his image as a compassionate and sensitive man, will play the part of William—the spirited youth who finds happiness in a doll. (Incidentally, Gorbachev originally will request to play the role of Marlo Thomas, but his request will be denied because it won't be possible for him to raise a full beard in such a brief period of time). As a mutual sign of good faith, Gorbachev and Reagan will also swap wives for the first night of the summit.

● The Supreme Court, under the leadership of William "Oh, so you want to vote ... heh-heh" Rehnquist, will render decisions that make illegal: urethral implants, the

Stuart Berman

Democratic Party, the Emancipation Proclamation, toxic waste cleanup programs, and pork sodomy. Regarding this last abolition, following a massive grass-roots mobilization effort by the nation's farm boys, farm-belt Senators will pass legislation overturning the decision.

● Grenada, along with 50 George Hyman construction workers, will invade the southern part of the U.S. They will retreat only after the Justice Department agrees to plea-bargain former Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan's case down to charges of forgetfulness.

● Japanese Prime Minister Nakasone will call all Canadians "fags."

● Queen Elizabeth II will toss her lunch publicly.

● President Reagan will ask his Chief of

Protocol what the word flaccid means. She will reply rudely.

● The Washington Post and The GW Hatchet will undertake a joint investigation of allegations that Lloyd Elliott is linked to the JDL. Although the investigation will prove fruitless, the two newspaper megagiants will be so fond of working with each other that they will merge. Two weeks after the merger, Jim Clarke will begin dating Meg Greenfield.

● McLaughlin Group buddies Jack Germond and Robert Novak will elope to Vegas. In a fit of jealousy, Morton Kondracke will kiss-rape George Will. Will will be pleasantly surprised.

● Paula Hawkins will seriously contemplate miscegenation.

● On Oct. 22 every male member of the House, with the exception of Claude Pepper, will have a premature ejaculation.

● In one of his many one-on-one conversations with God, Pat Robertson (potential Presidential candidate and possible world Messiah) will have his connection mysteriously interrupted. Unknowingly and unwillingly, Pat actually will have a conversation with Satan. Following this Satanic encounter, Pat (on the advice of his new mentor) will: announce his candidacy, nominate Ed Asner as his veep and name Barry Commoner as his campaign manager. He will run on a platform of free love, implementation of a national lottery and the annexation of Holland and Hades into U.S. territory.

● The New York Times will use the word menstruation in a front-page headline twice in the same week.

● Suffering from PMS, Margaret Thatcher will declare war on Scotland. The golf world will shudder.

● The Rand Corporation will be bought out by Bob's Big Boy.

● The Rainbow coalition will add the color mauve.

● Kurt Waldheim will suddenly resign as Austrian President and become a cantor in a Reform synagogue in the suburbs of Vienna.

● Navy Secretary Lehman will reveal his virginity. His wife, however, will remain incredulous.

● Congress will cancel all coverage of Senate proceedings to televise the first-ever Senate female page bidet-a-thon.

● Congress will pass legislation that forbids ugly people from publicly displaying signs of love and affection between each other. The Supreme Court will uphold the law, but Justice O'Connor will dissent.

● D.C. Mayor Marion Barry will convene his own quasi-legal assembly and indict every previous D.C. Grand Jury on charges of being nosy.

● Those individuals who supply Reagan with his political metaphors will be awarded the first patent for a perpetual motion device.

● Senator Jesse Helms will ask to be called Alfie.

Overall, it looks like the upcoming political agenda will be mighty interesting and ... Uh-oh, I think the effects of the medication are wearing off, gotta go.

Stuart Berman is the editorials editor of The GW Hatchet.

The Iceland Summit: all hype and no substance

The Soviet Union has been characterized as the "Evil Empire." Its leaders, as a matter of policy, have killed millions of their own countrymen. In the 60's, Nikita Khrushchev placed offensive missiles in Cuba, 150 miles off the coast of Florida. In the 80's, Leonid Brezhnev sent 110,000 Russian troops into Afghanistan. Only three years later, a Russian warplane shot down a civilian airliner, killing all those on board including a U.S. Congressman. In the 90's, Mikhail Gorbachev ...?

What will Gorbachev do? He has been portrayed by our press as a Soviet leader with a new image, with new ideas (New Ideas?!), and with new attitudes towards the West. Is he that much different from his predecessors? Could a nice guy like Gorbachev rise to the head of that system with the full blessing of the KGB, the Soviet military and top party brass without being "in bed" with them? Quite simply, is Gorbachev to be trusted? It took him two and a half days to admit that there had been a "small" nuclear accident at Chernobyl, only after much of Europe had been introduced to glowing milk.

The pessimists look far back in history to pull obscure but impelling quotes by Soviet leaders to support their claims that the Soviets can't be trusted. Lenin is supposed to have said, "If for the work of communism we must wipe out nine-tenths of the population, we should not recoil from these sacrifices." Another enlightening quote has been attributed to Dimitri Z. Manuilski, a former President of the U.N. Security Council, who stated that "a war without mercy between communism and capitalism is inevitable. We will have to launch the most spectacular peace movements the world has ever known. They will contain electrifying proposals and extraordinary concessions. The capitalist countries, decadent and stupid, will cooperate with joy in their own destruction. And when

their guard is down, we will crush them with our clenched fist." Critics laugh at these quotes. Some people would maintain they are indeed completely fabricated, a figment of some warped conservative's imagination. They do appear, at least on the surface, to be too "good" to be true, but it is very difficult to document any statement made in the Soviet Union. Nonetheless, those people who look with apprehension to these statements are called reactionary. They are called warmongers. They are called ignorant, McCarthyites or red baiters.

The optimists look forward to positive cultural exchange programs, arranged by Reagan and Gorbachev at their first summit.

Christopher Preble

They look to Gorbachev's direct appeals for an arms agreement. They ignore the fact that thousands of Soviets continue to have their religion suppressed or that Soviet helicopters continue to maim Afghan children with bombs disguised as toys. They ignore the fact that since World War II, communism has spread like wildfire across the planet. So, perhaps the optimists choose to ignore these changes, or perhaps they chalk them up to coincidence or propaganda by our government. For this they are called naive; they are called foolish; they are called peaceniks or flower children.

Why, then, is President Reagan traveling to Iceland to meet with the Soviet leader? Will the "fate of the world" be at stake when Reagan and Gorbachev meet this weekend? Don't be ridiculous. This get-together (Ron says not to call it a summit) is completely

cosmetic. Its sole purpose is to clear the air following the Daniloff debacle. The press, however, makes a lot of money selling Preparation H and Jiffy Pop every time Ron and Mickey shake hands. It is no wonder, then, that we are made to believe that this is the greatest thing since sliced bread.

In the end, I am accosted by the paradox of it all. We bend over backwards to accommodate a government that is a sworn enemy of our principles and of our people. We look with hope towards reaching a lasting agreement with a government that has consistently broken agreements. We place faith in the new Soviet leader because of his genial personality, yet we too often ignore that he has actually done very little to ease religious or political oppression within his country or the oppression of the people in Afghanistan. Meanwhile, we are imposing severe economic sanctions against a trading partner and ally of the U.S. whose government, although an oppressive government in and of itself, has never killed innocent American citizens. I am not necessarily criticizing sanctions against South Africa, I am merely pointing out the glaring inconsistencies in our foreign policy.

My hope is simply this; that we as a nation not be fooled by the hype. And let's not forget the things that the Soviets have done in the past merely because their leader looks a little younger and seems a little more disposed towards meeting with our President. The reality of it all is that agreements made in the international arena are rarely kept by either side. If Ron and Mikhail were able to agree that: 1) they do have arms (and maybe even legs) and 2) something should be done about it, then that would be a major step. Don't hold your breath.

Christopher Preble is a sophomore majoring in History.

SANCTIONS, from p.4

whole issue" and that they were relying on the Europeans' advice more than anything else. The administration's idleness never helped. We were haunted by our traditional and often unfounded fears that Marxists are the only adversaries of pro-Western authoritarian regimes. It is not the case—yet—in South Africa. Only a clear stand against apartheid can prevent it from becoming so in the near future, for as Bishop Tutu said last year, "We will remember who helped and who did not help us become free."

I do not believe that mere economic sanctions will cause South Africa to dismantle apartheid, and those who do are speculating boldly. But sanctions are the first step in a coherent South African policy, one that is better than no policy at all. If Mr. Reagan, who boasts of having "brought America back," wants to keep her and her international standing in good shape, he should take advantage of the Senate's vote and start showing the world that the U.S. is serious about ending apartheid. If not, the next few years will not be kind ones for anyone except those who support violence and bloodshed.

Robert Daguiard is a freshman majoring in History.

Academic

continued from p. 1

Every five years at the midpoint between accreditation visits a "Period Review Report," is prepared and submitted to the Middle States Association.

The University and the Middle States Association mutually agree on a series of three to five topics. The last study was conducted in December 1976.

This year's report will consist of four topics focusing on "Academic Computing," "Policy Studies," "Research," and "General Education."

Caress said the Commission on the Year 2000 made specific recommendations on these topics. "The subcommittees are charged with developing plans for the improvement of these recommendations," Caress said.

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GW engineering magazine scoops award in national competition

by Amy Ryan
Hatchet Staff Writer

Mecheleciv, the magazine of the GW School of Engineering, won its second award for outstanding achievement in nationwide publications during the Columbia Scholastic Press Association competition last summer.

Mecheleciv, "a magazine that is interesting to read and very ambitious," according to an official reviewing judge, won the Medalist rating with a total of 935 points out of a possible 1,000. It outscored last year's first place rating of 890.

Editor-in-Chief Dan Briller runs the 24-page technically-oriented publication, which appears four times a year. Briller, a senior engineering student, said he thought his magazine was probably judged by a non-technical person which would make its recognition all the more rewarding.

Mecheleciv's editorial goals and policies section ranked high among leading college publications when it placed among the top fifth percentile and won the All Columbia Award, the highest rating given to a publication.

"Approximately 10 percent of the magazines entered in competition received Medalist ratings.

"I think this award is telling us something. Engineers can write," Briller said.

Briller said he attributes the difference in this year's standing to several changes in the magazine's format. New departments, such as Tech Briefs and Campus News, have been added and form a strong foundation as the magazine's two main sections.

"The biggest step we've taken is to redo the content. We humanized the magazine more," Briller said.

Briller also increased the staff size from three to 18 members and devoted more time to redefining

the four issues put out during the year.

Mecheleciv, which derives its name from the mechanical, electrical and civil branches of engineering, plans to concentrate on writing more feature articles, changing minor formatting details and remaining consistent in both production and content. The staff hopes to implement a point-counterpoint section. As a result, the staff also hopes to climb higher on the Columbia Press Association's scale next year.



Homeless

continued from p. 1

She is from the South, and her grandmother was a slave, she said. Her diction is that of a professor or preacher; she said she was a teacher. She also said she was forced by life in the street to be a prostitute when she was a younger woman.

She had a small suitcase and two shopping bags, with a loaf of bread in one. She had a worn, leather-covered Bible by her side, and as she talked, her speech became imbued with Christian symbols, and she began to take on the energetic tone of a preacher.

But she does not rant. She is lucid and will engage in a two-way conversation, if someone stops to talk to her.

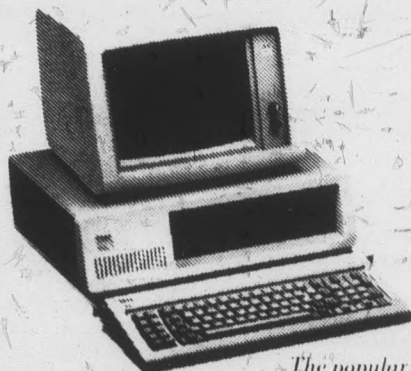
Some of the people who live on the street are crazy. Mental hospitals release them onto the streets. Police officers will tell you it is important to be careful when you approach someone, especially at night.

GW Safety and Security officers often find transient men and women sleeping in the Marvin Center, or on benches on GW property, and tell them to move or issue them barring notices.

One officer found a man sleeping inside an information kiosk on the third floor of the Marvin Center last fall. He escorted him out of the building. There is really nothing else he can do.

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Anti-Apartheid march scheduled

by Robert J. Mentzinger
Hatchet Staff Writer

Protesters from 10 universities representing the DC Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (DCSCAR) will gather tomorrow outside the GW-Foggy Bottom Metro station to march for "worldwide sanctions" against the white-minority regime in South Africa.

The march will begin at noon and proceed through campus along Eye St. It will continue down Pennsylvania Avenue to Lafayette Park, where a 1 p.m. rally is scheduled. Members of the GW Voices for a Free South Africa will participate in the demonstration, which is expected to attract 100 to 200 protesters.

Students from schools as far away as Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. will join students from several District universities in the protest, which is expected to be one of the largest in recent history on the GW campus.

D.C. Metropolitan police have cleared a path along the planned route—a one-lane corridor which will be closed to traffic during the march, depending on the number of protesters involved, according to Dion Nissenbaum, an organizer from GW Voices.

In a related story, GW Voices member Chris McGinn said an incident with a GW Security officer Monday night resulted in the removal of two of four fliers he had posted on a Building C wall to advertise the event. McGinn said the officer, who refused to tell McGinn his name or give a badge number, told the student he could not post the fliers there unless they were from an official campus organization.

When McGinn said there were several other fliers advertising travel to Europe and other clearly off-campus activities on the board, the officer responded, "I'm not talking about those. I'm talking about [yours]," McGinn said.

McGinn left the scene with the four fliers he had placed there still hanging, but returned about a half-hour later to find two had been removed.

Director of Safety and Security Curtis W. Goode said the only incident where fliers were removed involved those of the Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance last Wednesday. Goode said that incident is still under investigation, but indicated the alleged removal of the protest fliers Monday night will probably not be investigated because no report was filed by the officer.

Security investigates harassment

by Kevin Tucker
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Security has launched its investigation of the harassment charges brought by the Lesbian and Gay Peoples Alliance (LGPA) last week. Inspector Joel Harwell, who has been placed in charge of the investigation, hopes to bring the matter to a swift and clear conclusion.

The investigation began Monday, when Director of Safety and Security Curtis Goode met with LGPA Social Director David Manning. At that time, Manning filed a formal written complaint with the Office of Safety and Security and presented Goode with the written statement of a person from Student Activities who claims to have witnessed a security officer illegally removing LGPA fliers from the bulletin boards in the Marvin Center.

Goode refused to comment on the case until the investigation is complete. "At the moment, these claims are only allegations," Goode said. "If there is any evidence of wrongdoing, we will then take appropriate action."

Student Escort Service use rises

by Rich Katz
Executive Editor

The GW Student Escort Service has seen a 50 percent increase in the number of calls this year from students who do not want to walk around campus alone at night.

Escort Service Director Pété Purrington said the student service receives four to six calls each night. He hopes its use will increase as the winter months roll in.

Last year, an average of two to four calls per night were recorded by the service's dispatch, Purrington said. Escort volunteers operate seven nights a week from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in conjunction with the GW Office of Safety and Security, which operates its own 24-hour service. Security averages about four calls per night (discussing students who have to be driven to a health facility) which is "about normal [from past years]," Lieutenant J.D. Harwell said.

"If students realize we are available, [they] will be more apt to use the service and won't be as embarrassed to use security," Purrington said. Students are escorted to their destination by two-man units.

Purrington, a two-year veteran

of the service, said a couple of unfortunate assault incidents could have been prevented last year if students had used "the safe alternative to walking home alone at night."

"Being an open university, all kinds of people walk around here," Purrington said. "Our biggest threats are the street people who go through and hang out around campus."

He said the Escort Service this semester will hold several seminars addressing campus safety. Arrangements to have its annual speaker, former New York City Detective Harry O'Reilly, address the issue of rape prevention are being planned. Local law enforcement agencies, the Metropolitan Police Department and the Park Police will also give tips on the threat of campus altercations.

There are about 25 "active" Student Escort volunteers, Purrington said. He said he hopes for 50 to 70 new volunteers, so the service can increase its hours and have volunteers work only one night a month.

Purrington said the backgrounds of 25 applicants are currently being checked by Special Operations detectives through the National Crime Information Computer.

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THE PROGRAM BOARD

Singles search for Mr./Ms. Right

by Sue Sutter
News Editor

"GOOD-LOOKING, MALE STATE DEPARTMENT WORKER IN MID-THIRTIES SEEKS COMPANIONSHIP WITH FEMALE OF SAME AGE. MUST ENJOY ART, TRAVEL."

Personal advertisements like this are just one of a number of ways in which today's singles seek to attract prospective partners, Director of the Counseling Center Diana DePalma said.

DePalma and intern Larry Gage are the leaders of "For Singles Only," a Counseling Center series about the skills for successful dating and relationships.

DePalma said the use of personal ads has increased, particularly in the 1980s. A wide variety of people can meet through these ads, which are a type of "window-shopping," she said.

It is best for singles to meet prospective partners in places compatible with their personality, where they can "meet people they want to meet," Gage said. He said museums, community organizations and interest group meetings are good places to form acquaintances. For GW students, the library, the Marvin Center, and classes provide an opportunity to meet people.

Gage and DePalma frowned on the idea of singles bars as a meeting place. They are "one of the worst places" to go, Gage said. The atmosphere at singles bars creates pressure for the singles and emphasizes physical appearance, DePalma said.

The "Singles Only" group is typically small with less than 10 people. DePalma said what is discussed behind closed doors is strictly confidential. "We start with the basics" of where to go and what to do, she said. It is important to learn how to read other people's cues and to know "how to say no," if necessary.

The first of six "Singles Only" sessions met last Monday, and the group will meet weekly until November 10.

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Philippine-U.S. relations addressed

State Department official says U.S. support for Aquino is 'firm'

by Jonathan Rabkin
Hatchet Staff Writer

United States support for Philippine President Corazon Aquino is "firm and unequivocal," John D. Finney, the State Department's deputy director of Philippine Affairs, said in a speech to members of the International Affairs Society Tuesday night in the Stuart Hall lounge.

Finney addressed approximately 30 people about the reasons behind U.S. support for the Philippines and the steps it has taken to aid the country under its new government.

He said the decision to send U.S. support was based on Aquino's ability to initiate her own major reforms through her overwhelming popularity.

The U.S. has promised \$395 million for the upcoming year in addition to last year's \$550 mil-

lion package to the Philippines.

Finney discussed the commission Aquino appointed to create a revamped constitution to hold elections for all government offices this spring.

He said Aquino has established a new cabinet, while simultaneously reforming the military by replacing those who are still loyal to former president Ferdinand Marcos with newly appointed military personnel.

The United States wants to "stay away from gratuitous advice and come forward with concrete aid," Finney said. He added that aid would not require the U.S. to take responsibility for the country's problems.

Finney said Philippine problems stem from slow economic growth and an increase in the country's poverty-stricken population.

He said both the United States

and the Philippines agreed the U.S. will set aside its naval and air base concerns in the Philippines to concentrate on more immediate problems Aquino faces, such as broadening its international relationships with neighboring countries.

He said the U.S. hopes to encourage diversified international relations to decrease each country's expectations of the other.

The U.S. is taking steps to encourage internal investments from Philippine businessmen. By creating an investment code, the U.S. then hopes to introduce American investors, Finney explained. The code will help U.S. investors deal more soundly in the Philippines.

The United States has also attempted to be supportive of Aquino's government by influencing aid from other sources. The

International Monetary Fund (IMF) has given a \$500 million "stand-by" loan which will go towards paying off the enormous Philippine debt. This in turn will allow money in the Philippine budget to be turned elsewhere for more immediate results within the country. The World Bank has lent \$300 million so that the Philippines will be able to strengthen their economy.

An increased amount of trade between the two countries is being promoted, but careful attention is being given to the balance between stimulating Philippine economic growth and protecting U.S. industry.

Finney said, "this is a chance to get the Philippines back on the democratic track, to revive its economy and to get the country moving ahead."

"We are ready to accept that challenge."

Food Bank aids area homeless

by Kevin Tucker
Hatchet Staff Writer

Rick Stack, executive director of the Capital Area Community Food Bank, was on campus Wednesday to speak to passers-by about the increasing effort to feed the D.C. homeless. Stack's presence, part of the week-long series of events surrounding the third anniversary of Miriam's Kitchen, helped arouse public interest on campus for his cause.

"I like to challenge students to get involved," Stack said, "and replace their apathy with something beyond themselves." Stack, along with GW Director of Ecumenical Christian Ministry Rev. Bill Crawford and student volunteers, stood on the Gelman library quad and sought support for his program. The

purpose of the Food Bank, he said, is to distribute supplies to "federally tax-exempt" operations, such as Miriam's Kitchen, who have a "demonstrated need" for the food.

"We ask the food industry to give us their surplus—that food which they couldn't sell," Stack said. He pointed out that this food is not spoiled but simply an overrun that major private distributors must discard to make room for new supplies. "Without the Food Bank, that food would simply be thrown away," he said. "We like to think we're taking advantage of loopholes in the market system."

The Food Bank serves approximately 300 social service organizations in the greater Washington area, which, in turn, feed about 125,000 peo-

GW Senate aims for student support

by Doug Most
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Association Senate, in a drive to reach the student population, met in the Thurston Hall cafeteria Tuesday, marking the first time in recent history it met in a residence hall.

The Senate "has to be careful about how much money is being allocated to certain groups," GWUSA Vice President and Senate member Scott Sherman said. At issue were some of the student organizations' conflicting membership fee figures, and the amount of money raised through various fundraising events.

Reports from the College Republicans show only 70 of the club's 125 members paid mandatory dues. Jane Hendriques, Senator-At-large and president of the senate's Finance Committee, had conflicting figures with those of the College Republicans.

Henriques recorded only 110

club members, and 39 who have paid membership dues. Her notes also conflicted with College Republican fundraising figures. They recorded \$50, while the senate's records showed \$6 raised.

Although the senate is eager "to get —the College Republicans] on their feet," the conflicting figures made it difficult for the senate to allocate funds because it does not know how much money the club presently has or needs.

Other topics discussed included:

- The senate unanimously passed a resolution to financially support WRGW, GW's radio station that broadcasts in the Marvin Center.

- An academic evaluations process within each school was proposed. The senate did not reach a conclusion on the proposal. It will be addressed at the next meeting, on Oct. 21, in the Marvin Center.



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Arts and Music

Costello's 'Blood & Chocolate' a masterpiece

by Dion

Elvis Costello, a.k.a. Declan Patrick Aloysius MacManus, a.k.a. The Imposter, a.k.a. H. Coward, a.k.a. Napoleon Dynamite, a.k.a. Eamonn Singer, stands as one of the most important musicians of our time. His latest album with the Attractions, *Blood & Chocolate*, recombines the talents of Pete Thomas (drums), Bruce Thomas (bass), Steve Nieve (keyboards) and Nick Lowe (producer and guitarist), to recreate the formula that brought the band's sound to the forefront of the music scene in the late 1970s.

Released barely six months after Elvis' last effort, *King of America*, an album which conspicuously was released under the

title *The Costello Show*, and featured all three Attractions on only one track, and various jazz artists and members of Elvis Presley's TCB band on the rest, *Blood and Chocolate* unleashes a newfound tributary of emotion and taps into the ever expanding, progressive lyrical genius of the King.

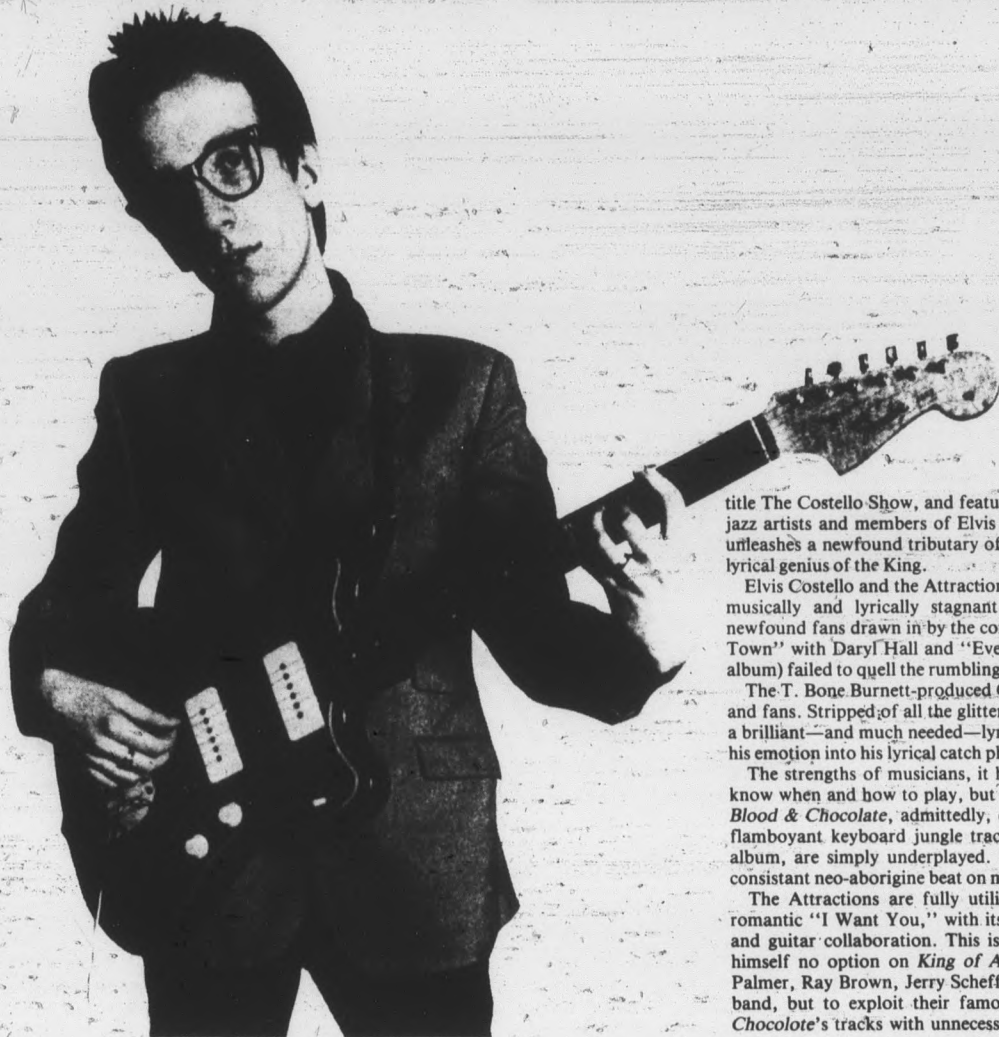
Elvis Costello and the Attractions last album together, *Goodbye Cruel World*, was both musically and lyrically stagnant, and the accompanying tour, although fresh with newfound fans drawn in by the commercial hit radio hype of the hits "The Only Flame In Town" with Daryl Hall and "Every Day I Write The Book," (from the *Punch the Clock* album) failed to quell the rumblings that maybe Elvis Costello was over the hill.

The T. Bone Burnett-produced Costello Show record reaffirmed the faith of both critics and fans. Stripped of all the glitter-sound (like the TKO horns), *King of America* signaled a brilliant—and much needed—lyrical change for Elvis. Instead of working to incorporate his emotion into his lyrical catch phrases, the words were wrapped around the emotion.

The strengths of musicians, it has been said, lies not only in their ability and sense to know when and how to play, but also in their ability to know when and how *not* to play. *Blood & Chocolate*, admittedly, does not emphasize the Attractions. Most notably, the flamboyant keyboard jungle tracks of Steve Nieve, staples on almost every preceding album, are simply underplayed. But drummer Pete Thomas takes the forefront with a consistent neo-aborigine beat on most tracks that balances well with Costello's lyrics.

The Attractions are fully utilized on very few of the album tracks. Most, like the romantic "I Want You," with its lazy tempo, seem better suited for the simple Costello and guitar collaboration. This is the main reason *Blood & Chocolate* excels. Elvis left himself no option on *King of America*; when he chose to work with jazz greats Earl Palmer, Ray Brown, Jerry Scheff, James Burton and Ron Tutt from Elvis Presley's TCB band, but to exploit their famous talents. There is no such pressure to fill *Blood & Chocolate*'s tracks with unnecessary extra noise when working with longtime bandmates

Turn To Page 11



Elvis Costello

Heart of Darkness Festival cinematic event of fall

by Tom Scarlett

One of the major cinematic events of the fall season in Washington is going on right now and has not received the attention it merits. No, I'm not talking about *Police Academy III*; the event to which I refer is the Heart of Darkness Film Noir Festival, which has brought some fine old movies back to local screens for October.

The Festival is the brainchild of Brian Tate, erstwhile vocalist for local rock band Brick House Burning (they opened for the Butthole Surfers at the 9:30 Club last year, remember?) and currently executive director of the Satellite Foundation, the organization that got all the films and other presentations together. It offers a wide array of entertainment, from movies to concerts to panel discussions, and has been enthusiastically supported by the District government and various local theaters and shops.

"Film Noir" is a style of film that enjoyed a vogue both here

and abroad in the late 1940s and the 1950s. In this genre, dark, shadowy streets are prowled by dark, shadowy characters. Bad people come to bad ends and good people come to worse ends. Typical examples are *The Postman Always Rings Twice*, the original French *Breathless*, and several Hitchcock flicks.

The organizers evidently had a hard time coming up with enough films to fill up the schedule that fit a rigorous "Noir" definition. So they've thrown in good stuff like *Citizen Kane* and Woody Allen's *Manhattan*. The majority of screenings will be at the American Film Institute in the Kennedy Center; other local repertory theaters that will have some are the Biograph, American University's Weschler Theater, and the National Theater.

Saturday night's double bill at AFI was typical. First up was Jean-Luc Godard's *Breathless*, which was considered mildly revolutionary in 1959 for its use of "jump-cutting," in which shots are deliberately spliced up to

project the illusion of time moving at various speeds. In 1986, it is worth seeing not so much for that (a friend commented, "It just looks like he screwed up the editing") as for its depiction of aimless lives in postwar Paris and for Jean-Paul Belmondo's imitation of his idol, Humphrey Bogart.

The second show was a 1948 example of American film noir, "They Live by Night." In many ways, it was a precursor of *Breathless*: meaningless violence and fugitives laying low. But the love affair was more conventional and sentimental, and the ending more tragic because of it.

Other events include exhibits of photography and cartoon art, concerts by trumpeter Lester Bowie and jazz pianist Ran Blake, and a showing of "Crash Landing: The Jimi Hendrix Story" at d.c. Space with a discussion afterwards. The Satellite Foundation sometimes strains credibility with its attempts to tie these eclectic offerings together; their



Bogart and Bacal in 'The Big Sleep,' shown as part of Festival

promotion booklet must use the word "existential" a hundred times (while consistently misspelling Friedrich Nietzsche's name), and I don't know if I could keep a straight face at a "Cartoon Noir Brunch." So what if it doesn't quite hang together?

There will be some fine events going on in this town in October. Check them out.

The Heart of Darkness Film Noir Festival is being supported by, among others, the City Paper, who print a full listing of the month long activities.

Arts and Music

Whoopi Goldberg can't save 'Jumpin' Jack Flash'



Whoopi Goldberg in 'Jumpin' Jack Flash'

by Maura Donnelly
and Rich Radford

Jumpin' Jack Flash, opening Friday at area theaters, is yet another formula film in the tradition of *Back to School* and *Beverly Hills Cop*. Each of these movies is built around the com-

edic persona of one performer, with most of the schtick and gags a mere extension of the performer's nightclub-tested stand-up routines. Though Whoopi Goldberg, the protagonist of *Jumpin' Jack Flash*, is as talented in her own right as Rodney Dangerfield or Eddie Murphy, the

film she chose for her comedic debut simply doesn't showcase her talent.

The story begins pleasantly and plausibly enough. Whoopi Goldberg is a computer whiz who works in a New York multinational bank routing international currency exchanges on her computer. She spices things up by offering sex advice to her counterpart in Tokyo, recipes to her colleague in Frankfurt and a bootlegged Bruce Springsteen album for trade to a compadre in London.

One night, as Whoopi is signing off her computer, she receives a strange message from another computer operator whose pseudonym is *Jumpin' Jack Flash*; he turns out to be a British spy who enlists Whoopi's help in getting him out from behind the Iron Curtain. The rest of the movie is a loosely strung slapstick routine where Whoopi affronts British Intelligence and Foreign Service officials, the CIA, her own overbearing boss and dizzy co-workers in an attempt to help Jack Flash, whom she woos nightly over the telex wire.

Jumpin' Jack Flash is not completely devoid of laughs. At one point, Whoopi tries to figure out the lyrics to the Stones' tune,

"*Jumpin' Jack Flash*," by playing the tape for two seconds and then stopping and writing down the words she can understand. Whoopi mimics the whole process by ad-libbing the words that are too fuzzy for recognition. In another scene, Whoopi attends a dance at the British Embassy to commemorate the Queen's coronation anniversary wearing a platinum blonde wig and a formal gown that is eaten by a paper shredder.

These scenes are funny enough for a chuckle, but prolonged laughter is rare in *Jumpin' Jack Flash*; and one gag, where Whoopi is under the influence of truth serum and tells everybody in the office and on the street what she really thinks of them, is too sophomoric to be worthy of her talent and certainly does not command five minutes of the audience's attention.

Additionally, the computer romance that develops between Whoopi and Jack Flash could have been a stinging satire of computer dating and how people mask their first date insecurities behind high-tech toys. Presumably, the producers of *Jumpin' Jack Flash*, thought that sublimity and schtick interlaced in the film would confuse the audience.

But Whoopi Goldberg is a gem. Audiences will remember her from her stunning portrayal of Celie in *The Color Purple*, a dramatic role *nonpareil*. Fewer people will remember her from her comedy work on Broadway, where she honed her craft. No critic need qualify praise of Whoopi Goldberg by saying she is the finest "black" actress around or she is a "new" and "young" actress. She is the best there is, period.

So are her co-stars and the friends who put in cameo appearances in *Jumpin' Jack Flash*, but their efforts are not supported by a solid script or an innovative producer. *Jumpin' Jack Flash* does not look innovative or even exploit its sound potential. The Stones' version of "*Jumpin' Jack Flash*" is played once, during the aforementioned lyric-search scene, and Aretha Franklin's striking new recording of the tune is condemned to accompany the credits at the end.

You may want to see *Jumpin' Jack Flash* because you are a Whoopi Goldberg fan or on the premise that *Jumpin' Jack Flash* sounds like a gas, gas, gas. But it's not laughing gas.

'Lesser God' fails to utilize Hurt, other talents

by Michael Chirigos

Children of a Lesser God, based on the Tony Award winning play of the same name, traces the romance that develops between James Leeds (William Hurt), the new teacher at a school for the deaf, and Sarah Norman (Marlee Matlin, a hearing-impaired actress), a fierce and beautiful woman who is a part of the deaf community. When the movie ends, the viewer is left wondering why there is no outpouring of emotion and good feeling.

The movie includes yet another fine performance by William Hurt, who just received the 1985 Academy Award as Best Actor for his role in "*Kiss of the Spider Woman*," and excellent portrayals from all the other actors. It was filmed in New Brunswick and utilizes that golden warm light that makes anything look good on screen. The film is based around a plot that promises drama and romance, yet it never all comes together, and when it is over, the whole thing seems a little bit flat.

James Leeds is a maverick at The Governor Kittridge School for the deaf. He is an unconventional teacher who has been educated and taught at all the best schools. During his

first day at Governor Kittridge Leeds is immediately instructed by the school's headmaster, Dr. Franklin (Philip Bosco) that he is not to try and change the world. His goal should be to make life easier for the deaf students, not to make them into something they are not. Played with incredible crankiness, it is a wonder that Dr. Franklin can bear his job. At an institution based on an idealism that shines through in every other principle character, Dr. Franklin seems more like an extraordinary cynic than the gruff but loving father figure he is meant to suggest.

Leeds skirts around his headmaster's warning and is soon making great progress with his small class of eleventh graders. While at Governor Kittridge, Leeds meets, and eventually falls in love with, Sarah Norman, who is a former student of the school and works there as a cleaning woman; a position for which she is overqualified.

James learns that in spite of, or perhaps because of, her intelligence and strong will, Sarah refuses to try and learn to speak or read lips.

The movie follows the challenges Leeds and Norman face in their relationship and their difficulty in finding a median ground between the

hearing and non-hearing world. It is a screen romance that lacks the sexiness that makes a movie like this interesting. The intensity that does flare up now and then is built around William Hurt. His screen presence is the most powerful in the movie. His performance far surpasses Matlin's.

Much more satisfying is Hurt's relationship with his students. The six young actors and actresses are all hearing-impaired or deaf. Their teacher's enthusiasm and their courage in trying something new leads five of them to learn to be a part of the hearing world. The story of the one young man who holds back, unwilling to risk the security he finds in his silent world, is more moving than the drama of James' and Sarah's complicated relationship.

In the press release for *Children of a Lesser God* it is stated that the movie is about the barriers in communication that people face in personal relationships. As it is, the film does not accomplish this. It is a movie made up of parts that occasionally capture one's attention, but as a whole it lacks the focus to effectively project a deeper meaning. More could have been done with the incredible talent the film makers had to work with.

From page 10

who understand the direction and integrity of the change.

The lyrics on the new album also stand above *King of America*. Elvis is at his best when lamenting love-lost and love-lost relationships. *Blood & Chocolate* is stripped of all the vehement political attacks that have popped up on previous Costello works. Spewing lines of bitter resentment like, "He's contemplating murder again/He must be in love," and "As I stepped out upon the landing my heart was already down the stairs," while passionately pleading "I can't say anymore than 'I love you' Everything else is a waste of breath," and, simply, "I want to show you/How I love you," his words assimilate his vocal intonations and emotional outpourings.

On "Battered Old Bird," Elvis' choral wails strike a powerful nerve as if, for the first time, his feelings have been purely expressed on a record. In the past, Costello's "screams" have sounded slightly held back by some inner devil's advocate hinting that this presentation might be too "unclassy." The devil has been exorcised.

Line after line stand out as comparable to any Elvis has released in his career. With the chorus of "Crimes of Paris," "You're not the girl next-door or the girl from France/Or the cigarette-girl in the sizzle hot pants/All the words of love seem cruel and crass/When you're tough and transparent as

armoured glass/You're an everyday girl in an everyday mess/Who'll pay for the Crimes of Paris," it's quite easy to forget the failings of *Goodbye Cruel World*.

Blood & Chocolate also features guest appearances from Nick Lowe on guitar and Cait O'Riordan, Elvis' fiancée and member of The Pogues, who adds backing vocals on two tracks and is credited on "Tokyo Storm Warning," the single from the album.

By counterworking the guitar-oriented sound with some Elvis' best writing, *Blood & Chocolate* has to be Costello's finest work since *Imperial Bedroom*. Of course, critics uniformly shouted that *King of America* was his best work since *Imperial Bedroom*. Keeping with the trend, thankfully, it appears Elvis, still a young 31, is stronger than ever. As Elvis sings on the opening track, "This is only/This is only/This is only/The beginning."

Annoying trivia answers

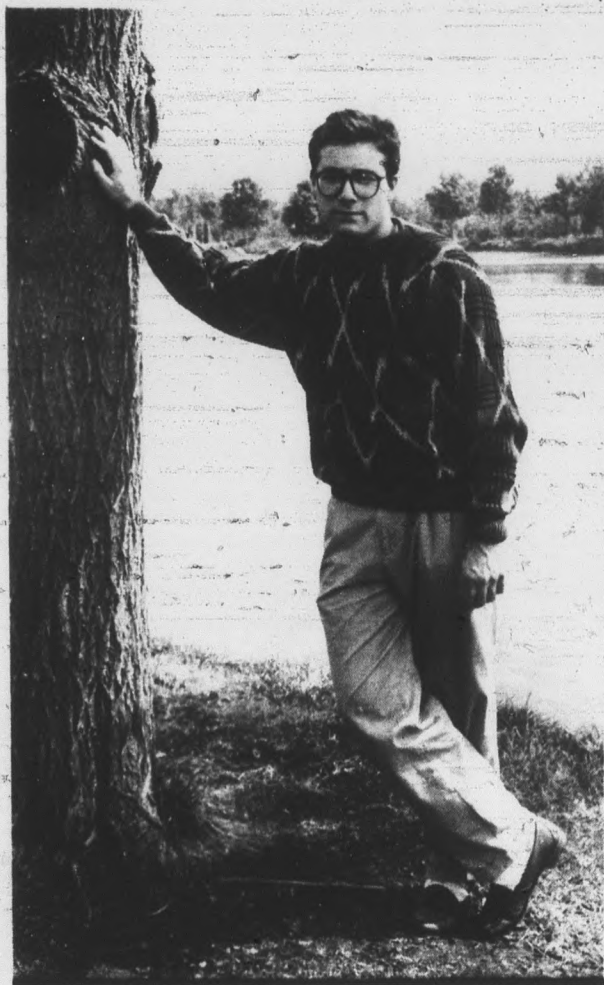
1. Jerry Garcia played pedal steel guitar on Crosby, Stills, and Nash's "Teach Your Children."
2. Darrell Johnson
3. A gerbil
4. John Quincy Adams
5. Fess Parker

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GW Fashion



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photos by Tom Zakim, Vince Feldman, Alex DeSevo, Susan Cicclitt and Meribeth Bowlds

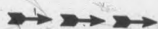
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Elliott lunches at Thurston; eats burger

Thurston Hall residents on Monday had the honor of dining with GW President Lloyd Elliott.

Elliott ate in the hall cafeteria from noon to 1 p.m. and was available to meet students and answer their questions about campus issues.

Approximately 50 students approached Elliott with questions or comments about housing problems, registration, the basketball team, fraternities and teaching assistants, among other topics.

GW Student Association president Adam Freedman, Thurston Hall Resident Director Jan Bhara, Vice-President of Student Affairs William Smith and Thurston Hall Council President Larry Weisburg were also present.

Freedman said he thought the students were friendly to Elliott and that Elliott was pleased to meet with the students. He said GWUSA and the President's office have set up "Lunch with Dr. Elliott" in which Dr. Elliott will visit other campus dining hall areas each month.

"The student association is helping bring the school administration to the average student," Freedman said.

Freedman said Elliott ate a double cheeseburger (with provolone cheese) and drank milk. "We didn't call Saga to have them prepare anything special," Freedman said. "We wanted him to have the Thurston eating experience."

-Ben Cohen

University adopts official AIDS policy

GW recently adopted an official policy on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) to govern University actions if a member of the University community should contract the disease.

The policy ensures the protection of privacy rights for any faculty, staff member or student diagnosed as having AIDS. It stipulates that each case will be considered on its own merits and includes a clause ensuring that the University will take "an active role in making available to the members of its community current information about the transmission of AIDS."

"The strength of the policy is

that it is very flexible," Student Health Service Director Dr. Isabel Kuperschmit said, "and it ensures the protection of both the individual's and the general University population's rights."

The report states that AIDS has not been shown to be transmitted through casual contact. "None of the identified cases of AIDS infection in the United States is known to have been transmitted in the school setting or through other casual person-to-person contact."

The virus can be contracted through homosexual contact, intravenous drug use or through contaminated blood transfusions.

-Joel Von Ranson

Security beat

Five Thurston Hall residents filed a complaint against GW security officer James Isom, who they claimed was acting in an "unprofessional" manner when he searched their room Sept. 14 for Erwin Baum, a student barred from Thurston Hall last year.

The students filed the complaint Sept. 29 and an investigation of Isom's behavior was completed Oct. 3.

Director of the GW Office of Safety and Security Curtis Goode said complaints against campus security are "handled with priority." He explained conditions surrounding the Sept. 14 search for Baum were "extenuating." Goode said the Office of Safety and Security has already taken action against the officer as a result of the investigation.

An article in the Sept. 18 issue of The GW Hatchet reported that Robert Kash, a resident of room 510, and Isom began arguing after the security officer entered the room to search for Baum. Kash and his roommate Todd Eisner argued with Isom and other security officers who responded to the incident.

Kash and Eisner said Isom told Eisner, "I'll crack you between

the eyes with my stick" if he was not cooperative in presenting his student identification when Isom asked for it.

GW Security officers arrested two men, and issued barring notices to five other juvenile males on Oct. 4 after they allegedly broke into a yellow Camaro automobile in the GW parking lot on 23rd and New Hampshire Avenue, NW.

Officer Ratliff called officers Roth and Roberts for back up when he saw the seven youths in the parking lot at 3 a.m. Ratliff arrested John Howard, 23, of Northwest Washington for unauthorized use of a vehicle and attempted theft. Erick Ruecker, 18, of Oxen Hill, Md., was arrested on a custody warrant.

The five juveniles were residents of Northwest Washington.

The youths had allegedly also stolen licence plates from a Mazda GLC in the same parking lot, and were in the process of tampering with the ignition when the three security officers approached.

"We're assuming the youths had stolen the plates on the Mazda to put on the Camaro," Goode said.



Nancy and Ron take a break from the pressing affairs of state to whisper in the park.

photo by Vince Feldman

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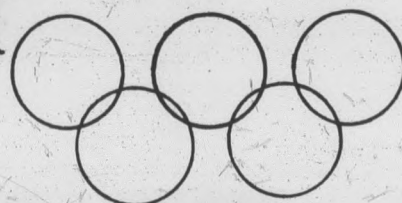
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Thousands of Pell Grants delayed

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Thousands of students nationwide have not gotten their promised Pell Grants yet this fall, aid administrators report.

They say new U.S. Dept. of Education paperwork has complicated the process of getting the grants to students, who normally have gotten grants and handed them over to their college by now.

In Texas, public colleges have loaned millions of dollars to students still awaiting grant money to clear their tuition records.

The University of Massachusetts-Amherst officials say about 900 students haven't gotten their grants yet.

"This may have prevented some students from going to school" this fall, says UMass-Amherst aid director Arthur Jackson.

The problem, aid officials say, is that the Dept. of Education changed procedures for how

schools must verify the information students put on their aid applications.

"We died 14 kinds of death in that horrendous bureaucratic jungle," reports Leo Hatten, aid director at Eastern New Mexico University, who thinks the worst may be over.

The Education Dept. first announced complicated new rules for aid verification forms in April, and then changed them again in August.

"We received few comments about the tremendous administrative burdens" of the new system until financial aid directors held their convention in Dallas in August, says department spokeswoman Victoria Tripp.

"But at the [Dallas] conference there were lots of remarks, and we immediately tried to turn things around by reducing some of the obstacles to quick verification, not by reducing paperwork," Tripp adds.

Frosh SAT scores level off

NEW YORK (CPS)—Average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores of this year's college freshmen were about the same as last year's freshmen, halting a series of increases dating back to 1980.

Various college officials, though, say the levelling off of scores probably doesn't mean much in the way of students' skills.

Last week, in its annual report of student performance on the tests, the College Board said college-bound seniors' average

combined scored was 906: 431 on the verbal portion of the test and 475 on the mathematics portion.

The college-bound seniors of 1985—who are college sophomores this year—had the same average test scores.

Their average scores, however, were a significant jump over the 1984 average combined scores of 897.

The College Board and Educational Testing Services—which administers the tests for the board—score the SATs on a scales of 200 to 800, with 1,600 being the perfect combined score.

Various observers and educators in 1985 attributed the jumps to everything from the cessation of atmospheric nuclear testing to test-takers' dwindling family sizes to the school reform movement.

Few are ready to say what this year's levelling off might mean, though.

"We are not testing the same group (each year)," says Elnor Pepper, a spokeswoman for the West Virginia Superintendent's Office.

"Some years of classes are just better than others," she guesses. "It's not a scientific reason, but a good explanation."

In West Virginia, SAT scores are down 11 points, but only seven percent of college-bound seniors there took the test. Half, however, took the American College Test (ACT), and those scores increased this year, Pepper says.

In Washington state, testing Director Dr. Alfred Rapf thinks average SAT scores fell 10 points this year because 13 percent more students took the test.

"(The drop) had nothing to do with the quality of our programs," Rapf contends. "The size of the group is just bigger. The test takers were once more of an elite group."

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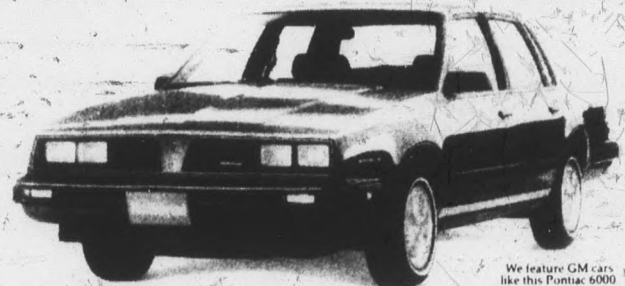
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Food

continued from p.9

ple per month, according to Stack. His goal, however, is to reach a number closer to the 250,000 people estimated to be eligible for food stamps in the D.C. area.

Stack hopes to encourage communities to address hunger problems such as this on Oct. 16, which has been designated World Food Day by the United Nations. "I see the Food Bank as a vehicle to address hunger and poverty issues," he said. Stack was one of the original founders of the Food Bank and, as such, tries to be more "action-oriented" in his pursuit of hunger issues.

As a final comment, Stack praised the efforts of Miriam's Kitchen and other such organizations in the area but admitted the Food Bank is beginning to have problems with its distribution to these centers. "Our major need is a new warehouse," he said, "but I don't expect to receive funds for that anytime soon."

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Cliff

continued from p.24

"My time in the service really helped in showing me what I wanted to do with my life, at least education-wise," Cliff said. "It also showed me what I didn't want to do."

Cliff did not want to be a career soldier, so he returned to GW when his Army tenure ended. GW Coach Tony Vecchione is pleased Cliff returned, and he said the military stint was beneficial to Cliff. "It showed him how valuable a good education is and what you can get out of life in terms of getting a good education and going to a good school."

Cliff attended GW for one year before entering the Army. He never adjusted to college life, however, and did poorly as an engineering student. He left GW for a while to straighten himself out.

"The original plan was for me to go to a community college for a semester and come back in the spring," Cliff said. "But I decided I didn't want engineering."

He left school and worked as a waiter for six months when Georges Edeline, GW's coach at the time, mentioned the Army as an option. At first, Cliff was hesitant.

"I never thought I would ever go into the service," he said. "I guess I did a little thinking about what I wanted to do. I knew I didn't want to come back to school."

Cliff joined the Army and was stationed in West Germany. There, he was able to work on his soccer game. "I played on an Army team and a German team," he said. "The German team exposed me to a more advanced style of soccer which was really helpful."

In mid-1984, Cliff returned to GW for the Fall semester. There was no hesitation to return here. "I like the school," Cliff said. "I like D.C. This was my first choice. I feel lucky."

So does Vecchione. He gained a steady, tough defensive player and, more importantly, a team leader. "Richard is a quiet leader ... but when he says something, people usually listen," he said. "He's improved every year and has become a very steady anchor in the defense for us."

Cliff, 24, attributes his leadership to his seniority. "I am older than most of the guys," he said. "Just those few years difference might be what gives me the confidence to take charge."

Whatever the reason, the Colonials are glad he is there to lead them.

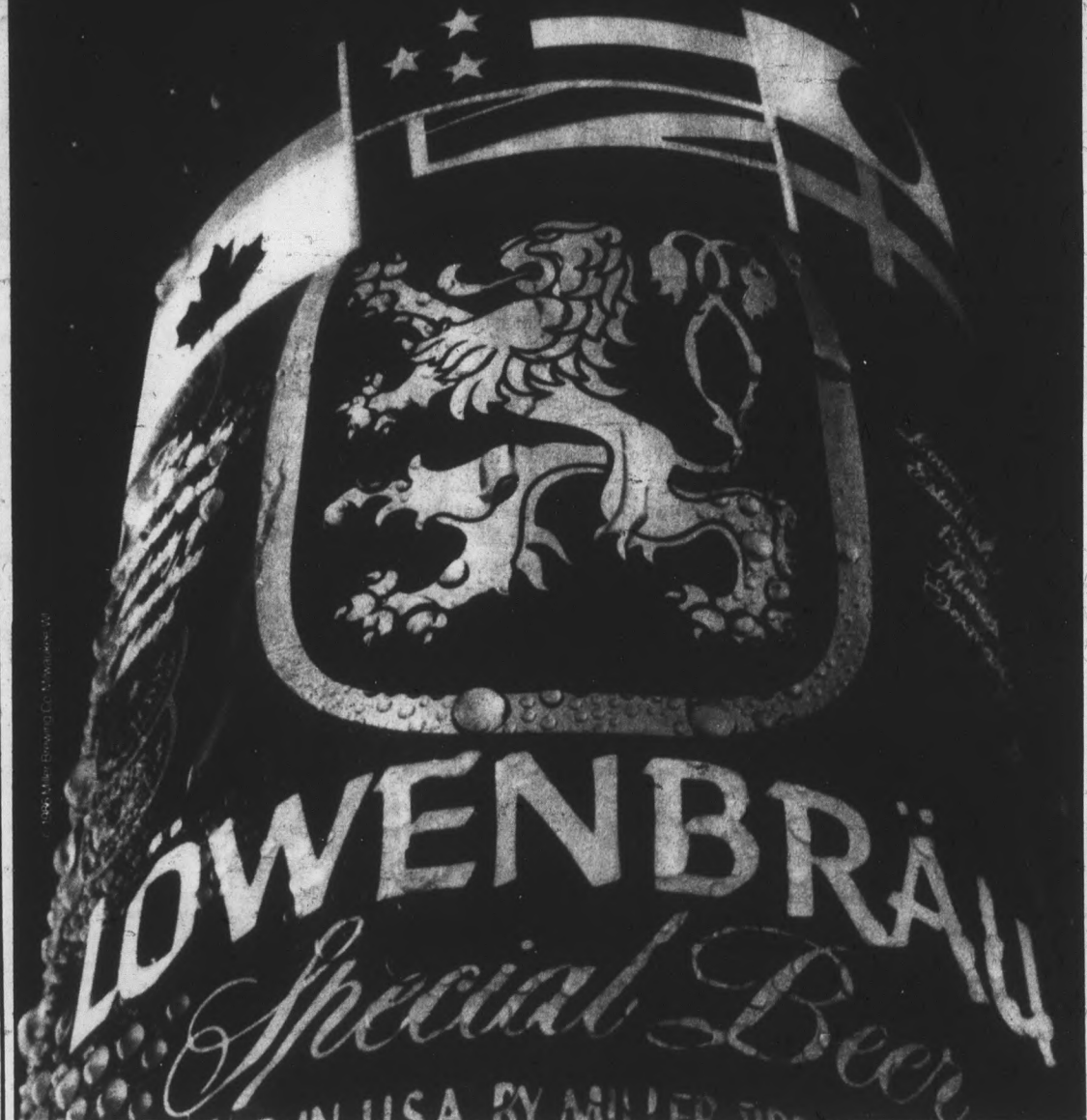
Cliff is a biology major. He has his direction in life and feels his teammates have an advantage over him when he was a freshman. "I just had a lack of comprehension into what I wanted to do," he said. "The program [at GW] now, the academic advising, is much better."

While his teammates have GW's academic advising services to help them, Cliff opted for the Army to put him on the right path. And while he wouldn't recommend it to everyone, for Richard Cliff, the Army helped him "be all that he can be."

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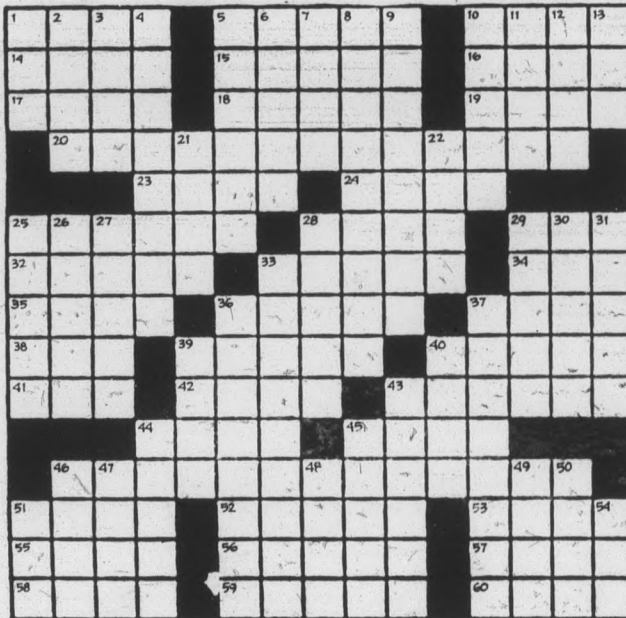
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CONTINENTAL & NEW YORK AIR

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Lecture Break

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



1985 Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate

ACROSS
1. Duchamp's mad art
5. Inclines

10. Dossier
14. Viva voce
15. 1960s fad (2 wds.)

16. Aroma
17. Bye-bye
18. Circus worker
19. Control
20. Texas politician (2 wds.)
23. Baseball glove
24. French ones
25. Arab or Jew
28. Rim
29. Time period
32. Stephen of "Red Badge" Fame
33. Kurt of "Threepenny" Fame
34. Scientist's place
35. Circle
36. Walker or Sir Henry
37. Team
38. High card
39. Count of jazz
40. Likker
41. Moynihan
42. Bone: prefix
43. Told the cops
44. Diminutive suffix
45. Kick out of office
46. Mrs. Bailey (3 wds.)

51. Wardrobe eater
52. Bring together
53. Buck's earth
55. Small amount
56. Actress Adoree
57. Actress Best
58. Soon
59. Girls of Madrid: abbr.
60. Noticed

DOWN
1. Polka
2. Swift steed
3. Facts
4. Frightening
5. Move in a circle
6. Separate
7. Word before 51 Down!
8. Bias
9. With force
10. Edsel and Henry
11. Brainstorm
12. Cut of meat
13. Sea eagle
21. Use the incisors

22. Fisherman's need
25. Leftover
26. Ms. Jong
27. French artist
28. Peculiar
29. Divvy up
30. Meshed fabric
31. Flowed back
33. American, to some
36. Louis and family
37. Humble homes
39. This and that
40. Foundation
43. Coins of India
44. Mr. Allen
45. A spot (2 wds.)
46. "River"
47. Sarge's comic-strip dog
48. Apply oil
49. Took a bus
50. Famous ranger
51. Ms. Farrow
54. Rowan or Dalley

Annoying trivia questions

1. Who is the only member of the Grateful Dead to appear on a hit single, and what song was it?

2. Who was the manager of the Boston Red Sox in 1975, the year they last played in the World Series?

3. What did former Red Sox pitcher

er Bill Lee, in a fit of temper, call former manager Don Zimmer?

4. Who was the only President to serve in the House of Representatives after being Chief Executive?

5. Who played Davy Crockett in the 1950s television series?

Answers on page 11

The answer will appear in the next issue of the GW Hatchet

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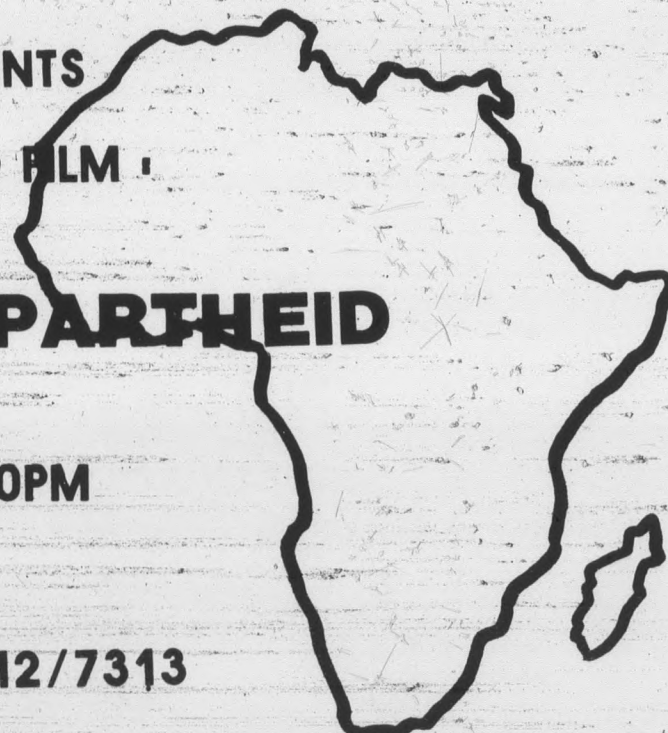
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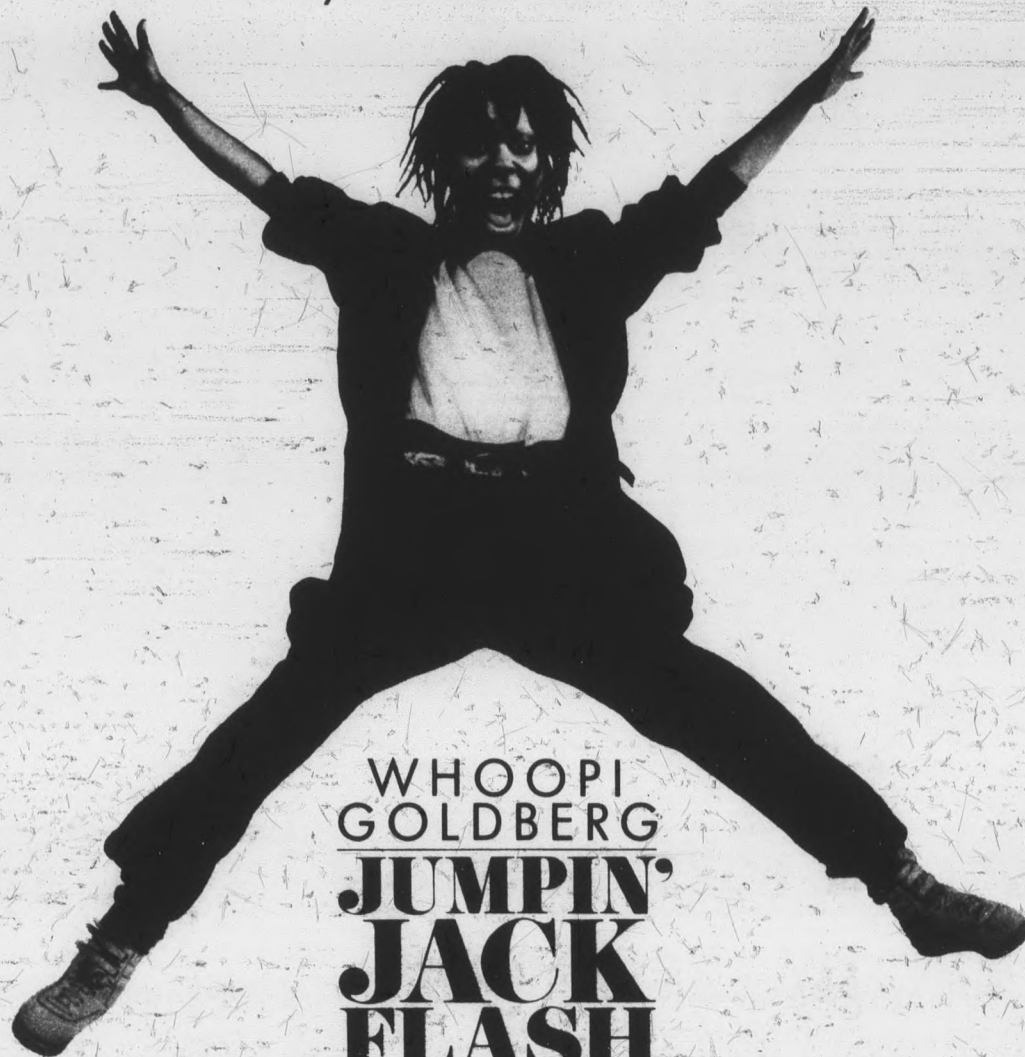
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THERE WILL BE NO HATCHET ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1986 DUE TO COLUMBUS DAY!! SEE YOU ON THE 16TH!

WINTER TRIP TO USSR-- Moscow, Yaroslavl, Leningrad. Prof. Charles Elliott will lead his ninth GWU student group to the Soviet Union Dec. 28-Jan. 11. If interested, please call Prof. Elliott at x 6978 or come to his office in Gelman 601A and leave your name and phone number.

Organizations

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Personals

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GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

Pete is confused, he can't decide what to do. He realizes what Cathy said is right. He finally decides to ask Ariel on a date. Now if he could find her.

Meanwhile Cathy enlists Tim's help in solving one of her problems, the eviction notice. Tim assigns Jack to do the story on the owner trying to evict the sorority because of the sale. Jack is thrilled when he learns the sorority president is the girl he saw visiting Tim.

Though enamored throughout the interview, Jack manages to get the facts. The shocker comes when upon researching the sale, he hears that the potential buyer is the university which plans to tear the building down or at best convert it to offices. Jack brings this rumored information to Tim. Together they attempt to contact administrators to confirm the rumor. However, they don't get much help and Tim must now decide if they should print the story. Pete finally locates Ariel after many phone calls. She agrees to meet him for lunch. "So what's up? Why were you tracking me down?" she asks as they find a table.

"Well, uh, I've been thinking about you and, uh, the activist group. How's everything going?" "Same old stuff. We protest. They ignore us. We protest louder. They ignore us more. But we've got something big in the works. They'll have to notice us now."

"Oh, really, any hints as to what?" "I'm not at liberty to say at the moment. Somehow, though, I get the feeling that I not why you asked me to lunch. So what's the scoop, reporter?"

"I, well, uh, will you go out with me Friday night?" Ariel just looks at him in astonishment.

WILL ARIEL GO OUT WITH PETE? WHAT DO THE ACTIVISTS HAVE IN MIND? WHAT WILL TIM DECIDE TO DO? LOOK FOR THESE ANSWERS AND MORE ON THURS., OCT. 16! HAVE A GOOD WEEK!

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I am a female transfer in search of another female to share a prime apt. on 21st & O. I'm looking for someone who likes partying, studying, Zepplin, Bob Dylan, The Dead, and who can afford \$410/month. This place is great. If such an elusive person exists at GW, call me at 457-0455.

Computer seeks good home. DEC rainbow PC100B, 348K dual floppy, amber monitor, keyboard. Low mileage; original packaging. MSDOS/CPM and -nity WP/base/spreadsheet software. \$1475 only. Call Lisa 543-0293 eve.

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No Hatchet Monday!

Get your classifieds in for Thursday's edition by Tuesday, Oct. 14 at noon. Call 676-7079 to get yours.

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Sports

Volleyball sweeps by Maryland

The GW women's volleyball team faced Maryland at Maryland Wednesday night expecting a tough match. Surprisingly, the Colonial women got just the opposite, as they easily defeated the Lady Terrapins in three straight games.

The visitors registered scores of 15-13, 15-13 and 15-8, resulting in a quick visit to College Park for GW.

Anna McWhirter, Tracy Roberts and Corrinne Hensley, "the glue of the team," according to GW Coach Pat Sullivan, all played an outstanding match as they scored 10, 12 and 33 kills respectively, combining for an overwhelming total of 55 kills. The team now stands at a solid 12-8, and according to Sullivan, "they just keep getting stronger and stronger." Sullivan also praised the two senior co-captains, McWhirter and Hensley, who she feels really call the team together when necessary.

"The whole team played well," Sullivan said. "We varied our attack well. We were able to find the open spots with speed and off-speed hits." Sullivan, in expressing her confidence in the team, added, "If we can play this well within conference, we should do well."

The Lady Colonials next play Friday night at the Smith Center. The game is an Atlantic 10 Conference match against rival Temple. Gametime is at 7 p.m.

-Doug Most

Men's tennis to sponsor tourney

During the weekend of October 17-19, the GW men's tennis team will sponsor the first "Colonial Tennis Classic."

The tournament will take place at two separate locations. Tournament courts are the GW tennis courts on F Street and the Hains Point Tennis courts, located in Potomac Park.

Anyone is eligible to enter the competition. Two separate flights (A and B) will be organized to suit both the competitive and non-competitive participants. The entry deadline for the tournament is October 13, and there is a \$15 entree fee required of all participants, both A flight and B flight.

For any further information, call the Men's Athletic Dept. in the Smith Center at 676-6650. Ask for the men's tennis coach, Eddie Davis.



GW's Paul Boulad challenges the A.U. defense in yesterday's action.

photo by Alex DeSevo

Nothing's impossible Women's soccer thinking upset

While the Redskins prepare for Dallas on Sunday, the GW women's soccer team have an even bigger challenge, facing No. 1 ranked University of North Carolina this Saturday.

In terms of collegiate soccer, North Carolina is now a dynasty. To be picked to join their program is perhaps as likely as free

UNC probably could have arrived at halftime and still won. This year, with a new attitude, a 7-3 record and a five-game win streak, who knows?

- Didn't Boris Becker win Wimbledon while unseeded?
- Didn't Jack Nicklaus win the Masters after being finished?
- Didn't Boston win the American League East?

As we know, miracles do happen.

Last week in men's soccer, No. 1 SIU-Evansville lost to unranked Old Dominion. This week, it may be North Carolina—who knows?

Come watch GW play No. 1 North Carolina Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the Washington Area Girls Soccer Tournament on Fort Belvoir Field J1 (take Route 1 South to Fort Belvoir, the field is on the right).

Colonial women's soccer—the Pride is back.

Adrian Glover is in his first year as coach of the GW women's soccer team.

Adrian Glover

Superbowl tickets or a date with Don Johnson or Rob Lowe.

They have outstanding players. April Henricks is perhaps the Nancy Lieberman of women's soccer and possesses a level of skill high enough to compete in the men's game. The goalkeeper has achieved more shutouts than goals conceded, the team has been National Champions twice and never ranked below No. 2 in the country.

What chance does GW have against this soccer machine? Last year with GW's 3-11-1 record,

Cliff is 'all he can be'

by Scott Smith
Managing Editor

How many times have you passed off the U.S. Army's slogan "Find your future in the Army" as advertising rhetoric?

Richard Cliff didn't. And the GW men's soccer team is glad about that.

Cliff, a senior fullback and

team leader for the Colonials, improved his defensive skills while, of all things, defending his country. He improved his game while serving in the Army in West Germany. But Cliff did not go into the Army to better his soccer game, he went to find a direction in life.

(See CLIFF, p.19)

Men's soccer drops thriller to Eagles

Late goal propels NCAA runner-ups

by Amy Ryan
Hatchet Staff Writer

What began as a game of anticipated victory ended in a disappointing 2-1 defeat yesterday for the men's soccer team. Amidst rooting Colonial fans at the RFK Auxiliary Field, the kickers confronted American University, one of the best college teams in the nation.

After coming off a 4-1 defeat against Howard University last week, the team knew that this game was very important to them. It was demanding competition. Not only was it against a intercity rival, but American also happened to be last year's NCAA Division I runner-ups. The Eagles lost to UCLA in the finals last year by a score of 1-0 in the eighth overtime period.

There was no scoring in the first half, as neither team could penetrate the other's defense.

"The kickers battled from beginning to end without either team showing dominance over the other," GW Assistant Coach Keith Betts said.

This scoring stand-still was not to continue, however, as Evan Kyriazopoulos, assisted by midfielder Kenny Emson, scored for GW after 15 minutes elapsed in the second half. With the Colonials one up, the Eagles, led by

Corbett, preyed upon the enemy goal to tie the game at 1-1. The score, at this point, though, was not the only balanced count. By the end of the game, GW had 13 shots on goal, five cornerkicks and eight goalkeeper saves compared to 17 shots on goal, seven cornerkicks and seven keeper saves by American.

With only four minutes remaining in the game, an unassisted Williamson blasted American's second goal into the net, bringing the final score to 2-1. Coach Betts explained the defeat by stating, "When you're playing a team of this caliber, one lapse or one mistake in concentration or in play is going to hurt you. We should have been more careful."

He also credited one Colonial with an outstanding game. "Clive Campbell," he said, "played with the heart and desire that every player should emulate."

Betts said that although the team as a whole is improving and that changes are not in order, their spirits are indeed low after losing two costly games. For the upcoming contests, he said, "The team has to take each game as it comes and just play well."

GW is back in action this Saturday afternoon. The Colonials, who are now 4-3-2, travel to Philadelphia to take on St. Joseph's.

GW tennis succeeds

Men undefeated

Women improve

The GW men's tennis team, under coach Eddie Davis, has jumped out quietly to an undefeated 5-0 record. They have defeated Georgetown, Howard, American, Towson State, and George Mason along the way. Most remarkable is they have done it without top player Keith Wallace, who is playing in Europe this year.

Peter Kagen, John Klee and Steven Bugner are three walk-ons this year. "They have really contributed a lot," Davis said.

Co-captains Emil Knowles and Barry Horowitz, with one loss between them, have been filling in the number one single spot while Louis Shaff and Louis Hutchinson play three and four respectively.

The team is coming off a strong Salisbury State Tournament, where Knowles won the singles play. "A lot of players got seasoned there," Davis said. The squad's next match is Friday against Catholic and then comes the Capital Collegiate Championships, which GW has won the last two years.

-Doug Most

"We had a very good tournament as far as individual players are concerned."

That was the analysis Coach Kim Davenport of the GW women's tennis team gave after a strong performance at the Eastern Collegiate Tournament.

Playing singles for GW were sophomore Sophie Castro and junior Robyn Slater. Castro won her first match in the main draw before losing. She then defeated two opponents in the consolation round before bowing out. Slater won a match in both the main draw and the consolation round.

Playing doubles for GW, Jodi Rosengarten and Chris Seairight, a freshman, won their second round match easily, 6-0, 6-0, after their bye in the first round. They lost their third-round match.

Davenport was pleased with her team's showing. "We have a very diverse team, but it is still very young," she said.

The squad, 1-3 in dual matches, next plays on Oct. 15 against Georgetown. The weekend of Oct. 17, the team travels to Salisbury, Maryland for a tournament.

-Doug Most